

ARIZONA MINER

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PRESCOTT, ARIZONA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1902.

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U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor for Arizona,
Surveys of land for patent, and surveys of
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Prescott, Arizona.

SECRET SOCIETIES

Azlan Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F. M.
Regular meetings of this lodge at Masonic
Hall, 9 p. m. on the first Friday of each
month. Separating brethren are cordially
invited to attend.

Irishmen Commandery No. 2, K. T.
Stated convocations first Friday of each month.
Fellowship and social enjoyment.
R. N. Fredericks, Secretary.

GOLDEN RULE CHAPTER No. 1, M. E. O.
Masonic Hall, first Friday of each month.
Fellowship and social enjoyment.
R. N. Fredericks, Secretary.

Prescott Chapter No. 2, R. A. M.
Regular meetings of this chapter every Monday
at 8 p. m. at E. of Hall. Separating brethren
are cordially invited to attend.

Improved Order of Red Men.
Zuni Tribe No. 8, Prescott, Arizona. For
information of the tribe at Masonic Hall, 9
p. m. on the first Friday of each month.
Fellowship and social enjoyment.
R. N. Fredericks, Secretary.

B. P. O. ELKS.
Prescott Lodge No. 23, meets first and third
Wednesdays of each month. Visiting brothers
are cordially invited to attend.

Arizona Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F. M.
Regular meetings of this lodge every Wednesday
evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. Separating
brethren of the lodge are cordially invited to
attend.

United Moderns.
Prescott Lodge No. 1, meets every Thursday
night at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellows hall. Visiting
brethren are cordially invited to attend.

OUR CAREFUL WORK
We are careful in our estimates and careful
in our work. We would like to figure on
any new work you may have. Also glad to
do your heavy jobs.

HEAD & PARSONS
Shop Near Depot. Telephone 250.

Miss Belle Reynolds,
Hair Dressing, Manicuring,
Scalp Treatment,
Shampooing, Facial Massage.

310 So. Cortez St.
Phone 103.
Will call at residence if desired.

F. E. ANDREWS
HORSESHOEING SHOP
GRANITE STREET, PRESCOTT, ARIZ.

I make a Specialty of Quarter Cracks,
Corns and Diseased Feet
of All Kinds.

Interfering Forgiving and Stomping
Journal-Miner for Job Work

SHIRLEY VINDICATED

Greene's Complaint Against Him
for Perjury Falls to
the Ground.

The Evidence Introduced by the
Complaining Witness Insuffi-
cient to Warrant
Holding Him.

The preliminary examination of
James Shirley, on W. C. Greene's
complaint of perjury, was concluded
last evening before Justice Moore,
and resulted in his prompt acquittal
and discharge.

While District Attorney Sam L.
Pattee appeared for the prosecution
in his official capacity, Mr. Greene's
attorney, E. S. Ives, took a prominent
part as the representative of Mr.
Greene in prosecuting the case.

Mr. Ives has become somewhat
noted late as an attorney in the
prosecution of suits of a shady char-
acter, notably in his suit against
Governor Murphy and Dr. G. W.
Vickers, and the result in each of
these cases have been the same. Of
course, in this case, Mr. Ives acted
as attorney for the complaining wit-
ness and under orders from him.

This perjury complaint against Mr.
Shirley was one of the most high-
handed proceedings ever instituted
when the complaining witness is
the defendant.

The motive for it has been appar-
ent all as well as the fruitless
attempt to impeach his testimony,
given on the trial. Neither was
Shirley charged with perjury, but
solely for the purpose of discrediting
him.

The flat failure made in both an
opposite effect however in the com-
munity and the discredited party is the one in-
stituting the proceedings.

Of the merits of Mr. Shirley's case
against the Coburns, the Journal-Miner
has not been sufficiently informed to form
an opinion, and even if it were, it is
a matter for the courts and not the
newspapers to decide.

It is reported that the Coburns
have been indicted for the same
crime, and that they are being
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A DASTARDLY DEED

The Congress Pump House and
Plant Blown Up With
Dynamite.

The Parties Perpetrating the Deed
Make Their Escape in
the Darkness.

The Date creek pumping plant,
owned by the Congress Gold com-
pany, and which supplies the com-
pany's mill and plant as well as the
town of Congress with water, was
blown up on Saturday night about 10
o'clock.

The man in charge of the pump
and his family, who reside in a house
close to the pumping plant, had just
retired for the night prior to the ex-
plosion. They claim that after the
explosion occurred they heard men
scrambling about the place.

Advices from South Africa have
ceased to treat of stories of the battle-
field with lists of casualties but in-
stead there are disquieting tales of
exhibitions of animosity which always
followed the close of the war. These
are not confined exclusively to victors
and vanquished. Among the burghers
themselves there are heartburnings
between those who fought and those
who did not.

Those who fought and those who
did not, the latter being the majority
for their fellows who surrendered in
the earliest stages of the war and bit-
terness and hatred are not concealed
when the time comes for the man
who aided the British. To the latter
individual belongs the obloquy of the
traitor and it is meted out to him.

"Some men are so rushed in this
world," says the Afrikaans paper, "that
they are not given time to think. They
would want to go down town in the
morning and work until the hour set
for the funeral."

The longest interurban electric
railway line in the world is being de-
veloped by combination and con-
struction between Cincinnati and
Toledo, a distance of 204 miles. The
route is by way of Hamilton, Dayton,
Troy, Piquette, Lima and Findlay, and
covers the line of the Cincinnati and
the greater part already constructed.

Next spring, it is declared, passen-
gers will be carried from Toledo to
Cincinnati in eight hours, with sleep-
ing, buffet and parlor cars among the
attractions, while a through and local
freight business will offer further
competition to the steam lines.

A fierce tornado, characterized by a
windstorm of extraordinary velocity,
thunder, vivid lightning and heavy
rain, burst upon Baltimore Sunday,
coming from the southwest, with a
net result of eleven persons losing
their lives, and property to the value
of \$1,000,000.

The fire which broke out in the
city of Baltimore Sunday, coming from
the southwest, with a net result of
eleven persons losing their lives, and
property to the value of \$1,000,000.

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THUNDER MOUNTAIN

A Big Section of Country in
Idaho in the Above Vicinity
Still Unprospected.

A Returned Miner Thinks Well of
the Prospects for a Rich
Mining Section Being
Developed.

A telegram from Spokane, Wash.,
says: "M. B. M. of Curlew,
Wash., has arrived in the city. He
left Big Creek, eighteen miles from
the Dewey mine, on the 15th and
made the trip in less than five
days. He reports that large num-
bers are coming out, with but few
going into the district. Mr. Merritt
has great faith in the Thunder Mountain
district, which he believes to be rich
in gold silver and copper.

"There is a big section of country
over 150 miles square," he said,
"which is practically unprospected.
The number of people in there now
could not go over all this country
carefully in less than 10 years. From
the time you strike Dixie you can
prospect in a new country clear
through to the Bitter Root mountains
in Montana.

"In the Big Creek district, where
my own claims are, I have seen
more silver and copper showings as
ever seen in Montana. There are vast
ledges of low grade ore which is soft
and easily worked. Development of
this will bring out the best kind of
mines.

"A great deal of the discouragement
of those who rushed into the
district is due to the fact that they
did not understand the character of the
ore with which they had to deal.
Many simply went up to the Dewey
and tried to pan the ore. When they
found that no color they said the
whole thing was a fake, and a large
number came out without ever look-
ing over the country. Others were
afraid of the mountain fever and
came away for that reason.

"The reason for a failure to obtain
color by panning was that they did
not do it correctly. The ore is syl-
vanian in character and the gold is
light and has a whitish appearance.
For panning it must be pulverized
much finer than most ores require.
One of this kind that will not pan
sometimes runs from \$8 to \$30 per
ton in gold.

"There was a fairly good demand
for labor when I came away. A great
deal of development work is being
done, and there are lots of loose
men there, they usually prefer pro-
specting to working for wages."

PUBLIC RECORDS.
The following is the daily report of
instruments filed in the county re-
corder's office, as reported by the
county clerk.

J. W. Dougherty and wife to J. H.
Clinkenshaw, deed to lots 33 and 34,
blk 4, Fleur d'ar.

In estate of Isaac Kuhn, deceased,
decease distributing property to two
daughters.

E. Corcoran and J. E. Ryan, trustees,
to J. C. Mining & Milling Co., deed
to the Coburns, Portland No. 2, Mabel C.
and Marion mines in Big Bug dis-
trict.

J. A. Anderson, trustee, to J. H. Wise,
deed to President mine, Walnut
Grove dist.

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